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fresh air that he can get at Oak View when he takes up the case of Lord Ludlow, engineer commissioner of the District of Colum Parties leaving the city during the heated term can have the DAILY NATIONAL REPUBLIbia. The army officers who urged so CAN mailed to their address by sending their strongly upon the President his appoin directions to the business office at the low ment to the place he now holds have a duty price of 50 cents a month, prepaid, including to perform to the President and themselves. and that is to withdraw their recommandapostage. By this means they will have daily Information of what is transpiring at Washing not permit the purchase of driving gloves by army officers or civilians and bave the

This Is the Law-Obey It, But none of said interest-bearing obligation not stready due shall be redeemed or paid be fore maturity upless at such time United States notes are convertible into coin at the option of the holder, or unless at such time bonds of the United States bearing a lower rate of interest than the bonds to be redeemed can be sold at

From the Ohio Republican Platform 5. We favor liberal pensions to the soldiers and callers of the Union, adequate appropriations for the improvement of our national water ways, and nal aid to education. If too much revenu be collected to meet these and other public needs. see demand that the first step in the reduction thereof shall be the abolition of the internal tax upon American grown tobacca.

Mount Vernon Avenue.

Immediate steps ought to be taken to make a splendid drive from the Virginia terminus of the Aqueduct bridge to Mount Two and a quarter miles of this road would pass through the government property at Arlington, nearly five miles through Alexandria county, and seven miles through Fairfax county, Virginia.

A grand avenue, one hundred feet wide, properly graded, macadamised, and shaded, should cover the distance between the cap Ital city of the nation and the tomb of its great founder. This avenue would con-nect Alexandria with Washington, It would cause villas belonging to the wealthlest citizens of the nation to be built along and near the avenue. It would add vastly to the presperity and wealth of Washington, and the leading citizens of Washington should move to the matter at ours.

Alexandria is most vitally interested to this question. Such an avenue would give the citizens of that historic city two splandid drives, one to Washlegton and the other to Mount Vernon. It would take hundreds of the citizens of Washington every pleasant day to and through Alexandria, and mest of them would spend more or less of their spare cash in passing. It would give a new competitive line of travel to Wash-

It would benefit the people of Alexandria county in very many ways. It would advance the price of all real estate within some miles of the avenue. It would cause the improvements of all roads leading int the avenue. It would give a new and better route for bringing all kinds of farm produce, both Into Washington and Alexandria.

The avenue would confer similar benefits on Felifax county. The beautiful country through which the avenue would pass from Alexandria to Mi. Verson would be dutted with handsome residences on both sides of the avenue, and as in Alexandria county the value of property would be increased, rouls leading to the avenue would be improved and the farmers would have a first class method of reaching two good markets with all their produce.

The commissioners of Alexandria and Fairfax counties should take immediate steps to open this avenue. It is true the laws of Virginia do not allow more than a width of sixty feet condemned for road purposes, but there sucely would be no property owner on the route so foolish as to refuse the additional forty feet necessary to make one of the grandest drives in the world, and if there were any such they could soon be brought to terms by a specia act of the legislature of Virginia.

The parties at interest in this matter ar the people of Washington, of the city and county of Alexandria, and those of Fair fax county. Will they not all move at one to secure the commencement and comple tion of so magnificent a work?

Of course the United States will do its part. It needs an avenue of grand proportions leading to the main entrance of the beautiful cemetery where so many thousands of its brave defenders lie entombed. Let us have Mount Version avenue very

Communications on this subject invited.

ton authorities. Gov. Porter, acting Secretary of State, refused either to confirm or deny the story, and said that he could say nothing about the matter. The American Red Cross Association The delly press has much to say just not of encomponents, state and regimental, and The Postmaster General has appointed we are kept informed as to the parades, rethe following postmasters in Virginia: Jas. ceptions, and revels of their gay partic Boszley, jr., at Boszley, Green county; D. Bossiey, Jr., at Bossiey, Green county, B.
B. Frey, Coyners, Botetourt county; Airs
S. C. Walthall, Edmunds's starn, Bruns
wick county; Alice G. Martin, Gatewood,
Spotsylvenia county; C. L. Swink, Mint
Spring, Augusta county; George G. Sain
ders, Jr., Otter View, Bedford county; J.
F. Wilfes, Pinc, Pulaski county; Jun R.
Charlton, Riner, Montgomery county; R.
H. Stuart, Stratford, Westmoreland county. parts. All this reminds us of our own National Dalli, where we had some 4,000 men in camp, when our streets were re splendent with bunting and noisy with bear ing drums.

But there was one povel feature car prefed with our camp which will stand out fadeless when all its other glories ar gone, and since no mention is made of this feature in the reports which come to us of tent life on the mountain and by the sea the distinction of first displaying, in time of peace, a field hospital, equipped with sur

geons, trained nurses, and material. In the rush of preparation for our recent drill the managers made no provision for hospital service, and it was left for a woman to point out the defect and to supply the remedy. Perhaps the scheme was at first favored more as an ornamental than as a use cesary adjunct to the exhibition. But Mis-Barton's suggestive report, with its startling array of facts noticed elsewhere, dis-pels that delusion.

Summer encampments are becoming popular. Each year our youth fisch to them in increasing numbers. Yet what provision is made for those who succurbto their dangers? Too often such persons

are treated by unskilled and injudicious comrades putil the disorder is seated and recovery made doubtful. Camp life, sides; is semi-barbarous at its best, and out of a thousand participants, though only exposed for a few days, some are certain to receive the seeds of disease.

levelopment of the volunteer National

Guard, which our government is wisely festering. The military duties which we

propose to teach our young men, in their

sumual state encampments, are of no greater importance than are lessons in the care of

the sick and of the wounded. And we

corneally commend this matter to the at-

When certain men, moved by the suffer-

ogs that spring from war, met in conven-

tion at Geneva, Switzerland, they formu-lated a hospital system which embodied the

test features of the several European estab-lishments. Nation after nation has sub-

scribed to this convention until now all of Europe and the United States are enrolled

under its banner—the Red Cross.

Let this magnificent system, which marks

sure advance in civilization, be thoroughly

upon application. We learn with pleasure

that the adjutant general and several state

governors are already moving in the matter

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND needs all the

bills paid out of the treasury of the United

States. There is no law for it, and although

the commissioners, according to the comp

troller, have absolute nower to su'llt bill for contingent expenses, yet no one wil

claim that they have the right in law or coults

to purchase a clean shirt, however great the

necessity, and pay for it out of governmen

funds. Plain white stoneware withou

"decorations" is good enough for District officials, provided the dinner and the wine

are of the first quality. If they don't thin's

so the President can easily find men to fill

the offices who would not require "deco-rated" china, and would even dispense with

a swell dinner at the people's expense

The |commissioners must remember

that some of this administration is still walking. Garland still walks, but Lamar, the philosopher, has quit, though he rides

and drives his own horse. The NATIONAL

REPUBLICAN is of opinion that Engineer

Commissioner Ludlow, D. G., has reached

his acme and will soon depart for some

THE Secretary of the Treasury has had published all over the country that \$12,-

060,000 was paid out in July for pensions

In fact, not a dollar was disbursed or pal-

out of the treasury. All the pension agents

in the country, at the close of the fisca

year, are required to turn over whatever

money they have on hand. Oa the 30th o

June the various pension agencies had abou

\$12,000,000 in the depositories to their

credit. This money was technically "cov

ered into the treasury" on that day, and on the lat of July it was sgain placed to the

credit of the various agents. Not a delicate of it was removed from the place of de-

posit, and only the small amount accessary to pay the first payment on newly-greated

ensions has been or will be disbursed until

the 4th of September, which is the nex

quarterly pension day. What is the corre-

name for the statement that \$12,000,000 was

aid out for pensions in July in view of the

THE Augusta Chronicle contains an ar

icle entitled "A Day in a Convict Camp,"

which shows that the convicts of Georgi

re treated fully as hadly as those of Mis-

slastopi. A Georgia grand jury has not yet

leen found with courage enough to tell the

In 1872 there was imported into the

United States cutlery to the value of \$10, 500,000, and very little was exported. Last

yer the imports of cutlers were less that

500,000, and the exports were over \$2,000,

co. That is what the tariff has done, an-

THERE are 78,000,000 acres of laud in the

United States planted in corn. This is as much as all the cultivated land in the

country in 1860. Great Britain and Ireland

altogether, if every acre was planted, would not equal this great American corn

THE Ohio Republicans expect 40,000 ma-

lority for Foraker, but they must re-

member that Powell and his convention have coal oil and whisky to back them.

A striono movement against Sunday

base ball is being made in several souther

cities. Base ball on Sunday would paralyze

By an inadvertance the name of James

L. Barbour was used in place of that of the

Hon. John S. Barbour in our editorial on

THE STATE DEPARTMENT

Will Neither Affirm Nor Deny a Cau

dian Fish Story.

Nothing can be learned at the State De-

artment with regard to the Toronto dis

patch asserting that fresh proposals for the

ettlement of the fisheries dispute have

recently been submitted by the Washing-

New Virginia Postmasters.

St MMER RATEs for adv-risements of Wants For Rent, and For Sale of two lines 4 times, o 5 lines 5 times for 25 cents.

Another Canard.

It was stated at the white house yester

day that the President will not visit the

Slife Mountain Club House, as was ru-mored vesterday, and that there was no ground for any such statement.

The Cabinet Met at the White House.

The regular Cabinet meeting was held yesterday at the white house, Secretary

Beyard and Attorney General Garland being the only absentees.

President Cleveland has definitely con-

cluded to stop over at Indianapolis and Columbus, Ohio, while on his western trip.

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tention of our state military authorities.

CHARGES FOR SKEINING YARN. A Circular of Instructions Issued by the Treasury Department.

Assistant Secretary Maynard vesterday issued a circular to customs officers in regard to the dutiable character of charges for spooling, reeling, and skeining yarn. He says that whether these charges are to Now, with the remarkable recor1 of our little Red Cross Rospital before us, we ought to move with understanding in the be excluded in determining the dutlable value of the merchandles depends upon the determination of a question of fact which must be made in the first instance by the custom officers, namely, whether the yarn before skeining or spooling has reachel such a stage of complete manufacture as to render it it without further addition or such a stage of complete insulacture as to render it fit without further addition or work, for all the uses to which the diashed article is usually applied. From the evidence before the department, he adds, it would appear that ordinarily such yarn is not in a condition to be immediately and directly used in the manufacture of cloth or other fabric without being subjected to further preparatory processes, such as scouring, dyeing, genapping, &c., and in order to subject it to these further processes it is necessary that it should be transferred from spools or bobbins upon which it is wound when spun and made up into skeins or other similar forms, and that this is the principal object or use to be subserved by the reeling or skeining. If this is so, continues Mr. Maynard, it follows that the charges for reeling and skeining, under the opinion of Attorney General, are not to be deducted in determing the dutlable value of the goods, but may be included as forming a part of the cost of the manufacture of the same. These remarks, however, have no application to the so-called "zephyr" and "white botany" yarns. The precise question tavolved in this decision was considered at the recent conference of local appraisers at New York city and the conclusion was unanimously adopted that department's decision (Synopengrafted into the plan of organization for our National Guard. The American Red Cross Association will supply information conference of local appraisers at New York city and the conclusion was unanimously adopted that department's decision (Synopsis 7003) does not apply to the ordinary worsted yarns in skeins and is warps, but to the zephyr yarn and linen thread, as the former has to be secured, genapped, dyed, and reeled before becoming a finished product, and that the charges for reeling and warping are dutiable as put of the value of the goods per se. Mr. Maynard says the department concurs in this conclusion, and that all decisions on this subject will be modified accordingly.

The Virginia Debt Again. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: Thanks for the spirit of your editorial on our debt in yesterday's issue. Private greed, party

for the spirit of your editorial on our debt in yesterday's issue. Private greed, party necessities, personal ambitions, and sentimental gush have thus far surrounded the debt question. No serious attempt to settle it upon its merits has ever been entertained by the ruling class of the state. It has been mixed up with and tainted by fraud, relishness, and party politics ever since the war. You are willing to discuss measures without reference to their effect upon the fortunes of parties or politicians. That is the first position and the first step to successful settlement.

"When all other men have given up and umbled notselessly elsewhither then first is thy time and opportunity come," says Thomas Carlyle. That seems to be about the state of things now. There is general admission of incompetency by Virginta statesmen in this matter. They have fine manners and faultless rhetoric, but they are financially incapable. With few exceptions, they have no knowledge of the ways and means of payment of which our own Stephen Colwell Curry and other great authors treat. So financially they are a lot of trembling, irresolute boobles. Where a suffering people are crying out for interplid measures of relief these oid grannies have only bread pills and soothing symp to offer. The appeal is now from Philip drunk to Philip scher. Each party in turn has whirled the state till it reled and slekened in the dance of death. Bewildered still, it is slowly recovering with the consciousness of a late debauch and emptied pockets After a little it may recover its senses to comprehend the simple truth that it has been deceived, robbed, and abandoned by its own trusted guardians. Some pulse of returning manhood may stir it again to accept the state till it is a specific to a comprehend the simple truth that it has been deceived, robbed, and abandoned by been deceived, robbed, and abandoned by its own trusted guardians. Some pulse of returning manhood may stir it again to action worthy of the old time Virginia. You are right in suggesting national aid. I do not go much on land grants to states; that, however, is not an essential point.

The important point is that the federal government recognizes the obligation which staches to it by reason of its dismemberment of the old state.

These two states are new corporations.

These two states are new corporations, and therefore free from the obligations of the old, unless specifically assumed in direct form. orm.
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It is impossible to show that either of the Virginias ever did this. West Virginia in 1872 remodeled her state constitution and expunged all aliusion to the debt of the old state. Virginia could do it just as well, and, in my opinion, should have done it as soon as its co-state acted thus. Can it be possible that such a state of things, permitted by the federal reconstruction, involves the reneral government in no responsibility? Under the war power only could these now rates have been made and compelled to one with new constitutions in their hands ask admission into the Union. They

o ask admission into the Union. They were as clearly fruits of military conquest as the states carved out of the territory se sequired from Mexico.

The old debt of Virginia was recognized by the military government and payments made from 1806 to 1850. Suppose there had been no readmission of the conquered states, and they had been held by military authority till now, would not the federal authority feel bound to secure the payment of the till now, would not the federal authority feel bound to secure the payment of the febt? It permitted two new states carved from old Virginia to pass from its hands, and imposed upon them no specific obligations to pay, as it might have done readily, a fixed proportion of the debt. It seems clear that a moral obligation exists. Mr. Evarts admitted to me, a few months since, that there were equitable reasons why federal aid should be given to Virginia to pay its debt. But will any statesman of his rank ray that the federal government should sak for higher authority than equity in its dealings with the states? Equity and law are one in the courts, where nations and reone in the courts, where nations and rest communities settle their differences.

The higher law" only is recognized there by all who rise above petty politics to the by all who rise above petty politics to the dignity of statesmen.

The old funding law of 1872, the McCulloch law, and the Riddleberger bitl are slike inadequate and puerile. They were schemes of plunder or makeshifts to tide stranded politicians and parties over the bar. They have no future but in the limbo of cost of party clothes. Meanwhile the people, stripped and deceived by their trusted representatives, deserve sympathy and help.

One simple line of policy commends itself One simple line of polloy commends itself to me. It is to stop paying until a real settlement is made. That requires action outside the state. A third party should award the equities in the case. The monstrous rulings of the courts are like the Dred Scott decision—judicial legislation, dangerous usurpation, it only to protect tyrants. Judge Bond and the rest get their law from the obsolete precedents before the rigilish revolution. These courts were the creatures of the king, and construed law to sanction crimes against the liberties of the people.

Such courts give no promise of help to us. Such courts give no promise of help to us. A board of able publiciats or a single may of admitted ability from outside the state seems to furnish a better tribunal to reach an equitable settlement. What amount shall be paid? This question answered, one simple, straightforward course remains: Ask Congress to loan money at 1 per cent, to the state to pay this amount. The nation now loans money at 1 per cent, to the national banks. This precedent is a fair justification for state and even private loans. It has settled a policy. Now let us apply it. It is just as easy to bring Comgress to loan the money as to donate the land. It is better in principle, and the relief to debtor and creditor is immediate. Thanks for the helpful words and the non-partisan relief to the principle of th for the helpful words and the non-partisar

epirit of your paper. EDWARD DANIELS. GUNSTON, VA., Aug. 3. A Naval Court of Inquiry. The alleged irregularities in the accounof Paymaster's Clerk Payne will be investigeted at Portsmouth, N. H., on Wednesday next by a naval court of Inquiry, consisting of Capt. Stanton, Capt. Kautz, and Pay In-spector Kenny. Lieut, Marix will be judge

advocate. Vice Censul General Miller Dead. The State Department is informed of the death several days since of Vice Consu General John T. Miller at Rio de Janeiro. Consul McCall at Santos has been directed to take charge of the consul general's office at Rio, the consul general being absent on

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